

BY THE S. M.



AT CAMP MONDAY, 7:00 P.M.

Thursday, June 30 — Through the help of Mr. Syd Wright, we arrived with our equipment at our camping spot at the mouth of the Three Hills Creek. It being dinner time on arrival we decided to have that necessary rest immediately. As Mr. Wright intimated that he was famished, on inspection, however, we found that most of the necessities were with Mr. Cave, and he hadn't arrived. We would have had to make a meal of canned corn and hot water with a dash of pepper in it if Mr. Cave hadn't arrived a few minutes later. Mr. E.A. Ross turned up at about the same time and he proved a real help in organizing the camp right up to the time he left at about 7:30 p.m.

We had our first swim of one of the islands in the Red Deer river that evening—the water passing us turning quite a dark shade as it flowed around the limbs of Douglas firs.

Bedtime was rather a nerve wracking affair. Noise and lots of it, and there was no quietness until I threatened the offenders with fatigue work. Even after that there was a subdued sound such as cats make on the roofs at night.

Friday, July 1—Howard Tilley of Oyen arrived at camp with us. About 2 p.m. the Hesteketh Troop arrived. Their equipment was brought down by Mr. Martin Sember and we feel very appreciative of his kindness. Mr. Jim Plawe arrived in the afternoon and very thoughtfully brought with him a case of Pepsi Cola. This was duly drunk with considerable thought.

NOTE — The Scouts thoughtfully sent in a day-by-day description of their camp activities, but lack of space forbids publication.

LONG YEARS AGO

July 1, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trepanier and family left this week for a two month holiday in Quebec.

Myrle Oliphant has been successful in passing her Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations with honors.

A sad accident occurred Monday when Frank Williams, 11 years of age, of Drumheller, was drowned in the Kneehill Creek at Carbon, just below the old dam.

Hugh MacDonald and Alex Poxon are spending their holidays at Camp Tuxi, at Sylvan Lake.

Geo. Gibson has completed the drilling of a well for Dr. G.L. McFarlane.

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1938

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CARBON SPORTS DAY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Water Sports are Big Feature of the Day's Programme

The sports day held last Wednesday at Carbon in conjunction with the official opening of the Carbon Community Swimming Pool, drew a large crowd of visitors and a good day of sport was provided as entertainment.

In the early part of the afternoon water sports and swimming races were a feature of the day, and being novel to many people these water events were greatly appreciated.

Following water sports the pool was open to swimmers. Later the first football game was played between two teams captained by F. Campbell and Ted Schmidt, the former winning the game by a close score.

In the late afternoon the Junior basketball teams of Aime and Carbon played an exhibition game and the visitors won.

In the evening the girls softball teams of Rockford and Carbon played a game and so forth. In fact it is not too much to say that if a farmer today were to operate according to the many injunctions given in the Bible, that he would simply be carrying out the advice given by the most modern agricultural authorities—and yet these biblical injunctions—

This year, 1938, is the four hundredth anniversary of the first printing of the Great English Bible, which took place in 1538. This was the first complete Bible in the English language that was authorized by ecclesiastical authorities for use in English churches and it was only displaced in 1610 by that very notable English Bible, the revised King James or Authorized Version, as we have it today.

No doubt when the promise was made to us in Genesis that "Seed time and harvest time shall not cease," it was based upon the assumption that farmers would carry out the good agricultural practices as advised in the ancient and good books.

Following factors have tended to raise wheat prices:

Rust spreading in the United States and injury apparent in threshing returns. Frosty damage greater than expected. More precipitation needed over Canadian and American spring wheat belts. Bread shortage becoming more apparent in Italy. Very Dry in important central Volga section. Lack of adequate rainfall affects Danubian spring crops.

Boys Race 16 and under, F. Poxon. Boys Race 12 and under, G. Chyka. Novelty Race, D. Williamson. "Hole-in-One" Driving, K. Leitch. Heart's Driving, J. Heath and Francis Poxon, divided.

Miss Edna Galichewsky returned to Carbon Friday after spending the past two weeks visiting with relatives in Edmonton.

Miss Beatrice Ross spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Emery.

Miss Nancy Penner has returned to her home near Aime.

JUNIORS WIN AT CROSSFIELD

The Carbon Junior Baseball team played at the Crossfield sports on Friday, July 1, and were successful in winning prize money.

In the first game Carbon defeated Bowden and Aime defeated Crossfield. In the final game Carbon defeated Aime to win the \$25 prize in this event.

The following players took the field for Carbon:

B. Cameron, C. H. Empey and Chas. Gordon, P. A. Kapanik, B. H. Barker, B. E. Fox, B. Gordon and Kapanik, B. Heath, C. D. Williamson, F. W. Wheat if.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.L. STANGE

"Seed time and harvest—shall not cease," the Bible tells us.

In this good book are found a surprising number of maxims and precepts about agriculture, setting forth the advantages of the use of good seed of proper soil cultivation, of keeping weeds and so forth. In fact it is not too much to say that if a farmer today were to operate according to the many injunctions given in the Bible, that he would simply be carrying out the advice given by the most modern agricultural authorities—and yet these biblical injunctions—

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SEABLE PRECIPITATION REPORT NO. FIVE

The precipitation which has occurred from April 1st to June 28th, inclusive, combined with what has occurred since that autumn during the months of August, September and October, and for what we call the year, shows the moisture condition for these three Prairie Provinces as a unit to be 86 per cent of normal as compared with 88 per cent last week.

The moisture condition in Alberta on June 28 was 69 per cent of normal as compared with 92 per cent for the week before that.

The grasshopper bait mixing station at Carbon was closed for a couple of days after the rain, but is again open and turning out the bait.

J.M. Macdonald, teacher of Room 3 of the Carbon school, left Friday and will spend the summer vacation visiting in good old Scotland.

Mrs. C. Oliphant's C.G.I.T. group held a farewell party last week at the home of Mrs. H.C. Wilson, for Miss Martha Rogers, who has gone to Calgary to reside.

Jas. Smith moved the household effects of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Davidson to their home in the Ghost Fine district on Tuesday.

The Cubs held a farewell party on Monday in the basement of Christ Church for the Hedberg boys, who have gone to Hinton to reside.

LOST between Carbon and Scout Camp on Red Deer river, a canvas road, one roll of blankets belonging to Cuba. Finder please return to, or notify Christina Oliphant.

Mrs. Carl Hedberg and family left Tuesday for Hinton, where they will reside in future. Gordon Murray took the household effects of the family to Hinton.

Mrs. Christina Harvey left Friday for Kyoto, B.C., where she will spend the summer holidays visiting with her aunt, Mrs. A.M. Gillespie.

OVER ONE AND ONE-HALF INCHES OF RAIN GIVES PROMISE OF CROP

Heavy Rain Falls in All Sections of the Carbon District

Just when needed, as the crops were heading out and sipping up reserve moisture, a two day rain set in over this district and over and inch and one-half of moisture fell from Friday night until Sunday night. The rain was fairly general in all parts of the province, and especially heavy from Rockford north bringing prospects of one of the best crops the district has ever produced.

The following crop report, issued by the Department of Agriculture at Edmonton, shows conditions in Alberta as generally good, except in the Peace River district.

Crop conditions for the southern parts of the Province are very favorable for the period ending June 28th, with the exception of the Peace River district, which is not so favourable an outlook since there has been a lack of moisture.

Some heavy rains in the Peace River have covered large areas in the recognized drought area. These rains have caused good growth conditions and supported the heavily-stocked areas.

Grasshoppers have completed hatching over a large area. In the heavily infested areas good rains have reduced the damage considerably.

Forage crops in irrigated districts have made splendid growth and haying has started.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Carbon Chronicle:

Dear Sir—I notice a letter from Mr. T. J. King in the last issue of your paper (June 30th in the correct date). In this letter Mr. King states "even J.E.O. made the error of giving the history of banking, for what he states was."

If Mr. King will kindly refer to my recent letter, he will find that I stated quite plainly my experience in banking happened in Carbon after a branch of a chartered bank was closed in this village in 1914. I wonder if Mr. King understands the meaning of the word "experience".

We have frequently heard that Mr. King was an Englishman, and it is disappointing to find that he is not. It is a pity that Mr. King's English language is very well.

Yours very truly,
J. F. O.

The Editor, Carbon Chronicle:

Dear Sir—In your issue of June 30th there is a letter signed Thos. B. Laine in which he writes to me something he terms a "matador". I shall be glad if Mr. Laine will kindly explain what a "matador" is. I think it may be some relation of a matador.

Yours truly,
V. B. JAWNS

The Editor of the Carbon Chronicle:

Dear Sir—Your correspondence, Mr. T.J. King has made the statement: "We saw some very brilliant and successful statements in the work of a matador whose education was very limited." I would respectfully suggest that the "statements" may have received very little education during the early years of their lives, but later, realizing their deficiency, they set themselves to the task of acquiring knowledge. They did not spend their time writing disjointed and incoherent letters to the newspapers.

Yours very truly,
W.G.M.

LETTER HELD OVER

A letter from Mr. T.J. King has been held over until next week due to lack of space. Readers, please watch for it.

DONORS OF PRIZES FOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following prizes were kindly donated for the District No. 6 Lawn Tennis Championships:

Women's Championship Singles, 1st prize—H. Birks & Sons. Women's Secondary Singles—T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

Men's Doubles, 1st prize—C. H. Nash and W.A. Braisher. Men's Doubles, 1st prize—Len Gordon and C. H. Nash.

Men's Championship Singles, second prize—Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd. Women's Championship Singles, 2nd prize—Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd. Men's Doubles, 2nd prize—Carbon Trading Co.

Mixed Doubles, 2nd prize—McKibbin's Drug Store.

In addition to the above Mr. W. Poxon of the Red Bus Lines kindly donated a large Silver Cup which arrived too late to be included in the prizes of this tournament, but will be used in some future tournament here.

TENNIS DOUBLES POSTPONED

Due to the very heavy rains in the Carbon District recently it was impossible to complete the remainder of the District No. 6 Championships which were to have been held at Carbon on July 3rd.

The Singles have been completed and this leaves the Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles, all of which have been postponed to July 17th.

Entries for these events will still be open until 6 p.m. Friday, July 15, and can be sent to the Secretary of the Carbon Lawn Tennis Club, W.A. Braisher.

CARBON SCHOOL REPORT FOR ROOM II

(In Order of Standing)

Promoted to Grade VII

Marie Reid, Gordon Hest, Betty Woods, Jean Heath and Margaret Standfield (tied), Laura-tie, Bertha Gaggi, Christina Harvey, Richard Dolphin and Mary Mialan (tied), Betty Gahneberg, David Plawe, Gordon Bromley, Gilbert Heston, Gordon Hunt, Kenneth Leitch.

Promoted to Grade VI

Marnie Ritchie, Dorothy Graham, Elizabeth Korns, Olga Shykin, Kapanik, Phyllis Hunt, William Shaw, Sam Goudie, Kenneth Worth, Gordon Bromley, Leo Hedberg, Shirley Evans, Harold Maxwell.

Promoted to Grade V

Beatrice Doreau, Stanley Sherry, Robert Galichewsky, Robert Hummel, Dorothy Sherry, John Gaudie, Kathleen Reid, Janie Shykin, Leon Embley, Bertha Gaggi, Mary Fuller, Muriel Coates.

B. RAMSAY, teacher

SHOWER FOR BRIDE ELECT

Mrs. Torrance and Mr. Elliott were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home on Monday night when a large number of friends gathered and presented Miss Margaret Holweck with many useful gifts.

Winners of contests during the evening were Mrs. Ross Thorburn and Miss Margaret Holweck. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses.

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LADIES' WHITE BAGS, each 49c

LADIES' ANKLE HOSE, per pair 17c

CHILDREN'S ANKLE HOSE, per pair 15c

BETTER QUALITY ANKLE HOSE, 19c

CHILDREN'S SNOW WHITE DRESSES, 98c

MEN'S BLACK DENIM PANTS, zipper pocket, 4-oz., per pair \$1.50

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS, each 59c

BOY'S POLO SHIRTS, each 49c

OVERHEARD AT THE GOLF CLUB....

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A Livelier Education

While considerable strides have been made in recent years towards the goal of a more attractive educational program for the children in both public and high schools, experimentation shows that further steps can yet be taken before the people are fully satisfied with the quality of the education that the ultimate has been reached.

It is a size question that the more attractive school curricula can be made, the greater the interest that can be secured and, ergo, the greater the interest, the more productive will be the results.

The older generation can well remember the days when history was largely composed of a long list of dates, names of kings, queens, and complicated genealogical charts; when a lesson in geography meant committing to memory the fact that certain cities and towns are located on such and such rivers and are noted for the manufacture of this or that commodity, while nature study, what little there was of it, consisted of putting over books to determine by sheer force of memory the difference between a sepal and a petal and to differentiate between stamens and pistil, and who that is old enough to have lived in this time can forget the agonies that were undergone to try and remember, let alone understand, that the square on the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides, when taught from a book full of geometrical diagrams stuffed with theorems and hypotheses.

Some Steps Forward

As indicated at the outset the attitude of education has moved forward considerably since those dark days and something has been done to make these and other subjects more alive and interesting and, therefore, more readily comprehensible and more easily assimilated than in the days of the youth of the present older generation.

While that is true no one would have the hardihood to say that the end of the road has been reached and that something more might not be done to remove the rocks from the paths of learning.

The younger children largely live in a land of make-believe of their own devising and to some extent educational authorities have made use of this natural phenomenon to guide and develop their mentality through play acting.

As children develop they become more realistic and here again the wise psychologist takes advantage of the fact that in pattern studies on the table and vivants order with an eye to practicality, and the pedagogues who adopt this viewpoint will find results where the teacher who merely follows the prescribed routine will find his or her students trailing far behind.

An Interesting Experiment

Giving point to this doctrine, an interesting experiment was carried out in the Regina, Saskatchewan, high schools during the last two weeks of June this summer when a special program for grades nine and ten students, who had been promoted and could not be required to attend classes the last two weeks of the term, was arranged. The less fortunate colleagues were writing examinations, was put into effect.

This program comprised visits to industrial plants in the city, where processes of manufacture were demonstrated and explained to the students; a visit to the Parliament Buildings where students conducted a mock parliament with considerable credit to themselves and their teachers; visits to the natural history museum and other institutions where much first hand, concrete information was readily supplied by educational films and other attractive media for the assimilation of useful and practical knowledge.

Contrary to expectation the students did not think they had been cheated out of a well-earned school holiday, but responded eagerly to this special program in the desiring of which they had played a part, demonstrating the truth of the assertion that children are willing and anxious to learn, provided interest can be aroused and sustained.

Should Not Stop

What the ultimate result of the experiment will be, it is difficult to forecast, but in all probability it will lead to the adoption of more of such methods in the day to day curriculum of the year round.

What is being done in the larger city schools to stimulate interest can be done in the little red schoolhouses dotted all over the prairie on a smaller scale with revisions to suit local circumstances and conditions. The opportunity is there and it only requires adaptation on the part of the alert teacher with vision to realize that more realistic, more practical and more attractive with attendant greater and more enduring results.

Not Worth The Trouble

Englishman Who Risked Life To See Sultan's Harem Was Disappointed

Among the many distractions of Lord Mottosworth-Jones' Sir John Seeley, Secretary for War, Under-Secretary for Air—who is 70, is that of being probably the only white man who ever saw the harem of Sultan Abdul Hamid and escaped alive. During a visit to Constantinople as a friend of the Sultan, he was shown the Sultan's palace under guard of a huge soldier with a drawn sword, when he continued to evade his guide, sped down a corridor, dashed aside some curtains and gained a full view of Abdul's harem. It was very disappointing, he says, all the women were fat and ugly—Glasgow Bulletin.

Highway First Aid Depots

Canada Show In Establishing Them

States Red Cross Official

Canada's delegation to the Red Cross conference in London heard the Dominion is far behind Europe in the establishment of highway first aid stations and shared the committee's decision that stations should be established on rural highways at intervals of 10 miles. The conference heard F. W. Huntley, of Toronto, director of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross, explain Canada had not reached Europe's level of highway first aid which was valuable not only in treating victims, but in preventing accidents, because the Red Cross sign on the roadside prompted cautious driving.

Birds that have drifted to new territory, where climatic conditions are different, gradually change in type until a subspecies is formed.

The world contains 35,000,000 telephone subscribers.

His Proudest Memory

Engineer For 31 Years Has Never Had An Accident

Billy Gilbertson of Carleton, England, who drove the famous Royal Scot express train 11,000 miles across Canada and the United States in 1903, has made his last trip—at the throttle of a yard engine. He retired in May on his 65th birthday.

Gilbertson started his railway career on his 14th birthday as an engine cleaner and was paid six shillings (\$15.00) a week. He became a fireman in 1892 and a driver in 1904. During the 34 years he drove he saw express engines double in weight.

"When I started on the railway we still had some engines without cabs," he said. "W. engineers from the weather," he said. The engines had "only hand brakes to stop them—if you were lucky."

The veteran driver received the British Empire Medal for meritorious service on his return from North America with the Royal Scot.

That he was decorated and drove King George V. in 1902 between Carleton Place and Creve Coeur was not Gilbertson's proudest memories. The proudest is his safety record. He has never had an accident.

Savages Provide Idea

Expedition Seeks Head Shrinker Field For Dental Use

A conception once won by South American savages to shrink and preserve human heads is being sought by a scientific expedition as an aid to modern dentistry.

Dr. Harry B. Wright, explorer, is heading the expedition into Ecuador to obtain samples of the liquid-known as chunchipero, which he said would be useful in stopping bleeding after a tooth extraction. Dr. Wright, a dentist himself, has made four expeditions into South America and has studied the fluid.

Since the government of Ecuador forbids the carrying of human skulls, heads they use chunchipero on monkeys and sloths as trophies of the hunt, he said.

The procedure is the same," the explorer explained. "They remove the skin and boil it in the chunchipero, which is made from wild vine. The skin shrinks down to about a fourth to an eighth of the original size."

A visit to the paths of learning. The General Alumni Society of Pennsylvania, which will accompany Dr. Wright.

A Charming Spot

Minaki On The Winnipeg River Noted For Its Wild Beauty

Minaki is an Indian word which may be translated as "The Beautiful Country" and no other description could be so appropriate. About 114 miles east of Winnipeg and close to the boundary of the province of Manitoba, Minaki is a heavily forested country, watered by the Winnipeg river and its network of tributaries. Its wild beauty and the charm of sparkling streams, river and lakelets combine with climate, qualities to make it a most Summer playground. Of an altitude of nearly 1,700 feet above the sea, the air is always fresh and invigorating and a tonic to tired and strained nerves. Hay fever is unknown.

Good Radio Reception

Decrease In Sunspots For Next Four Or Five Years

The world may expect a comparatively quiet period for radio reception and other communication during the coming four or five years, Dr. Harlan Sisson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology predicted. The number of sunspots is decreasing. Addressing the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its summer meeting in Ottawa, the Boston, Mass., astronomer declared the maximum intensity of activity in the sun's corona was apparently reached in July, 1928.

The Smallest Ocean

The Mediterranean is the smallest ocean on the globe yet more famous in history than all others combined. A million square miles of warm life and peaceful seas with only one tributary river, the Nile. Sea of the coast of the Bible, of Greece and of Rome all knew it.

Dorothy—"Mother, what did you do when a boy first kissed you?" Mother—"Never mind."

Dorothy—"That's funny. I did the same thing."

The Great Bear constellation was known to both the North American Indians and the ancients of the Old World.

Winnipeg is the greatest transportation centre in Canada, with the largest individually owned railroad yards in the world.

Outlaw Rules

The Enormous Power Given To Individual Men

The most significant and most disturbing fact in these troubled times is the enormous power of individual men. The future welfare depends upon the will of three men who are despots.

This situation is not a new thing in the world, for kings of old were autocrats whose slightest whim was law; but one must go far back in history to find such rulers who made themselves great.

The kings of modern times were ordinary men, guided by their Ministers. Moreover, they were restrained by certain codes of behavior and unwritten laws, for their first duty was to be gentlemen. And Christian gentlemen are not likely to be a menace to the world.

The new strong men are a different breed. They are not hampered by precedent or ethical standards or codes of morality. They never learned that certain things "simply aren't done" by gentlemen.

For they came up from the bottom, and they recognize no law but force and no rule but their own will. They are as ruthless, as cold-blooded and as conscience-free as any buccanier who sailed the Spanish Main. Men of their kind—strong, dominating—have all their history and looked the earth since history began. They are the Genghis Khans, Tamers, Alexander, Napoleon, Robert Quillen in "The Fountain Inn Tribune".

SO COMFORTABLE - DIVIDED SKIRTS

By Anne Adams

For one thing, he will go over the rocky American fall instead of the gushing Canadian horsehoe. And his rubber ball this time will be bigger than before, increasing in size like a huge soap bubble as it begins the 165-foot drop.

Lussier, once a salesman in Springfield, Mass., was set adrift in a rubber ball in the Niagara river over the falls at 5:05 p.m., July 4, 1928. The ball was six feet in diameter.

At 3:34 p.m. a hushed crowd saw the ball sucked over the brink of the Canadian horsehoe, to rattle a few moments later in the rapids below. At 4:03 p.m. Lussier escaped out of the ball, showing only one small scratch as a souvenir of his experience.

Lussier says he has designed a ball eight feet in diameter. This would roll over the rocks toward the American fall, where the river is shallower. In falling, flaps on the side would spread out in a parachute effect.

Over Niagara Falls

Jeon Lussier May Have Another Attempt In A Rubber Ball

Jeon Lussier, who rode a rubber ball to fasten over Niagara Falls in 1928, is thinking of trying it all over again.

But if he does, he said, it will be with exciting variations.

For one thing, he will go over the rocky American fall instead of the gushing Canadian horsehoe. And his rubber ball this time will be bigger than before, increasing in size like a huge soap bubble as it begins the 165-foot drop.

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Canada's First Oil Well

Plaque Unveiled Which Marks Site At Oil Springs, Ontario

The historic site and monument of Canada, under the direction of Prof. Fred Landon, of the University of Western Ontario, unveiled July 1 at Oil Springs a memorial plaque to commemorate the first oil well in Canada.

In the earliest history of the locality of Oil Springs travellers observed the presence of oil, which they used for medicinal purposes. In 1858 James M. Williams dug the first well in Canada, later he established a refinery at Williams to manufacture lubricating oils. In 1861 John Shaw drilled deeper into the rock and struck the first flowing well, the location of which is on the south bank of Black Creek in Oil Springs.

Well and the wells following were the biggest wells ever struck up to the present time in Canada.

Some of them had a flow of from 3,000 to 7,000 barrels per day. Finally these wells played out and the town became almost deserted. Then in 1885 and 1886 men drilled deeper again into the rock and discovered the rich oil which at the present time is still producing crude oil after 50 years.

Of 70,000 acres of land suitable for agricultural development in the province of Alberta, Canada, only 10,000 acres are actually cultivated.

One of every two persons living in Canada, the Trans-Canada, owns a bicycle.

Pacific salmon are the most valuable fish in the western hemisphere.

Air Recruiting Campaign

Royal Air Force Has Asked For 31,600 Volunteers

Launching the greatest recruiting campaign ever undertaken by the Royal Air Force, Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, has asked for 31,600 volunteers. Enrolment of the new flyers and technicians will begin at once.

Sir Kingsley called for 2,100 pilots, 550 observers, 26,000 specialized workers and 3,000 apprentices. The pilot recruits, who will have officer status, will be paid £340 (£1,700) the first year and £390 thereafter during a four-year enlistment.

Upon entering the reserves for three years they will be paid bonuses running up to £260.

Candidates for these posts must be between the ages of 17 and 25 years and must have a good primary education.

SELECTED RECIPES

THREE-FRUIT ICE CREAM

1 cup sugar
2 oranges, sections free from seeds
2 bananas, mashed
1 cup apricot jam
1 package Lemon-Jell-O Ice Cream
1 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
Add sugar, prepared fruit and let stand while ice cream mixture is being made. Combine Lemon-Jell-O Ice Cream Powder and salt; add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Add apricot jam, fruit and nut but; add fruit and continue freezing. Makes two quarts ice cream.

COFFEE ICE CREAM

1 package Unflavoured Jell-O Ice Cream Powder
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 cups strong coffee
1 cup evaporated milk
Add sugar, coffee and coffee powder and sugar, add water and coffee very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Add Jell-O powder, fruit and nut but; add fruit and continue freezing. Makes two quarts ice cream.

A Good Story Spoiled

Item About Being Fished From Banks Is Analyzed

Some papers have started on its rounds an item saying it cost Canadian banks \$25,000 a year to keep up the ink supplies filled by persons who drill their fountain pens. Most people with workable fountain pens doubt if public ink sacs as banks or other way they bank. Of these, five per cent would be a generous estimate of those fishing bank ink. Fifty thousand people, probably less than 2,000,000, own fountain pens. Of this probably less than 1,000,000 ever add 10,000,000 people, probably less than 2,000,000, own fountain pens. Of this probably less than 1,000,000 ever add 10,000,000 people, probably less than 2,000,000, own fountain pens. Of this probably less than 1,000,000 ever add 10,000,000 people, probably less than 2,000,000, own fountain pens.

A large college dog has been observed running wild with a band of coyotes in Colorado.

Waterproof is sometimes called white coat.

The world contains 35,000,000 telephone subscribers.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

D. H. Marshall of Saskatoon was elected president of the Business Educators' Association of Canada at the annual meeting at Hamilton.

Death of E. V. Lucas, 70, one of the most prolific writers of his generation, was announced recently in London.

Two young masked men held up a Canadian National Railway office in the Toronto Union station and escaped with \$400 after forcing two employees to open the office safe.

Reverend H. Scott, Republican leader of the house of representatives and hard-bitten critic of the Roosevelt administration, announced his retirement from the United States congress.

Arthur Henderson, Labor, announced his intention of adding Prime Minister Chamberlain, that closer consultations be instituted between the British and Dominion governments on foreign policy.

President Roosevelt's decision against construction by the United States at this time of battleships larger than 35,000 tons, a confirmation still is lacking that Japan is building super-battleships.

Rabbi Samuel Sachs of the University Avenue Synagogue in downtown Toronto told police that the synagogue was broken into and damage caused to holy scrolls, bibles and prayer books. Nothing was stolen.

Six guns, some blanks, a hundred "jerry buns," paint and other equipment of one article bought the present state of Delaware from the Indians for English settlers in 1673. A paper discovered by the Enosh Pratt library showed.

A Paying Occupation

New York Beggars Collared About Fifty Thousand Dollars Daily.

Does begging pay? Logically it does, states James Finley, in the Forum. The professional beggar's "take," in unadorned cash, has reached \$50 a day.

A 22-year-old beggar, arrested for scratching the arm of a restaurant waitress when she asked him to solicit from table to table, was found to own a home in Riverside, Rhode Island, and a \$5000 net worth. He claimed that the income from begging in the Eastern seaboard cities had dropped, during the recession, from \$60 to \$42 or even \$40 per day.

Fifty thousand dollars per day is the estimated haul of the professional New York City alms. Most of this is picked up by individuals, operating on their own. But a small sign of syndicated management appear.

A man in the Bronx, arrested recently, turned out to be a pan-handling overlord. Each morning he delivered his beggars to "work" in his car. He called for them at night and collected their tips. He then lodged and fed them and piled them with cheap liquor to keep up their morale.

For Quick Results

Holland Gardeners Germinate All Their Seeds Before Planting

Interesting customs of the enterprising Dutch gardeners might be followed by gardeners elsewhere who wish to speed germination of seeds.

According to a plant breeder who came to this country from the Netherlands, the Holland plant seeds in a cloth bag and hang the bag in a nearby canal overnight. The bag is taken out and hung for 48 hours in the low barn, where it is warm. It is at this time the seed has sprouted and it is broadcast by hand in the garden plot.

Gardeners need not, of course, burn a canal or build a low barn, but they may hang the seeds over a light in any water-filled container, then place the bag in a warmer place for two days and nights. This practice is especially recommended for beets, carrots and spinach seed.

Showed His Gratitude

A hitch-hiker, about 70 years of age, hauled Mrs. Nancy Carey and her daughter Ruth each a \$1.00 cheque after he had eaten a free meal at their service station lunchroom near Warsaw, Indiana. The cheques were signed "John J. Smith" and were drawn on a New York bank.

The most advantageous way to drink milk is to sip it. When gulped, it's likely to curdle, making it more difficult for the digestive juices to tackle.

Belgium has lightened its censorship of motion pictures.

Luther Burbank developed white blackberries.

Defending Democracy

Preserving That Delicate Compromise Which We Call Civilization

(From an address given at Yale University by Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, upon receiving his title of Honorary Knight.)

"I am not going to repeat the ordinary platitudes about how close and nearly related the Americans are and what good friends they ought to be. I believe profoundly in their friendship, but don't let's be too conscious about it. Don't let's be always pulling up the plants to see how the roots are getting on."

"In my view the best way for Britons and Americans to understand each other is not by analysing their emotions but by doing things as a given. Especially I recommend what I have been doing this last week-end, going fishing together."

"I would like to say one thing to you to-day and to say it with all the force of a confession of faith. You will hear people clamouring against the Atlantic that our young men are not up to their father's mark and that they are the cause of the enterprise, the old pioneering spirit, the old keenness about adventure. I believe that to be wholly untrue. I believe that our youth were better, at least the youth I know in Britain, in Canada and in the United States."

"It is a platitude to say that we live in a difficult world. As I see it, the world to-day is a world between the spirit of meriment and kindness, as represented by my distinguished fellow-graduate, Walter Disney, and the spirit of the enterprise, the old pioneering spirit, the old keenness about adventure. I believe that to be wholly untrue. I believe that our youth were better, at least the youth I know in Britain, in Canada and in the United States."

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To Gather Information

National Museum of Canada Field Parties

Six parties have been placed in the field this year by the National Museum of Canada. The program is managed by the Mines and Geology Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, includes biological and botanical investigations in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, and Ontario, and archaeological studies in Ontario. The work is being directed toward the gathering of new information on Canadian fauna, flora, and native races, and the acquiring of new specimens for the National Museum.

R. M. Anderson, chief of the Division of Biology, is studying mammals in the Waterloo Lakes district of Ontario.

H. M. Laing is continuing a biological survey of the coast of British Columbia, with particular reference this year to the area in the vicinity of Bella Coola.

Angus Short is continuing a study of bird life in Manitoba which is being carried on through the southward to the International boundary. Work this year will be chiefly in the vicinity of Dauphin.

R. C. Hoare is continuing with his botanical studies of the region north of Lake Superior.

W. J. Wustenberg will make excavations in the vicinity of Wausabene, on what may prove to be the site of an old fort of great historical interest.

The two main agricultural products in Babayona were barley and dates, but farmers also raised onions, garlic, peas, beets and greens.

There are about 2,500 species of snakes in the world, and 200 of them are poisonous.

The present strength of the Royal Canadian air force totals 167 officers and 1,489 men in other ranks.

British inventors have patented a silver plating that does not have to be polished.

NEW FROCK AND BOLEERO TWSOME

By Anne Adams



The very spirit of summer—in this new little frock with its own bolero!—makes it make it up so sweetly few short mornings—and they won't stop at one outfit either, because Pattern 438 is just as appropriate for a Back-to-School outfit as it is for summer wear.

Pattern 438 is just as appropriate for a Back-to-School outfit as it is for summer wear. It is a dress and bolero, with a bolero to match or contrast, and set other outfit for the children will also suit it, since it's cut just like a grown-up's style. The sprightly dress will make the kiddies forget the heat. Look how the cup sleeves are cut in to give the children a little something—how few are the seams in the arms of a big garment!

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (examples cannot be accepted) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 72 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

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The Red Cross And Resuscitation

Specialized Knowledge Regarding Proper Methods To Be Followed

An integral part of Red Cross Home Nursing Course, the Schafer Method of Resuscitation from drowning, gas poisoning, and electric shock, has been demonstrated by the Red Cross to approximately 50,000 Canadian women and to thousands of High School students.

The Red Cross Home Nursing Course was initiated in 1924 to meet an insistent demand from women in all walks of life for specialized knowledge regarding the fundamentals of nursing and to thousands of High School students.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 10

GOLDEN: LIFE-TIME DEVOTION

CALEB: Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are able to overcome it. Numbers 13:30.

Lesson: Numbers 13:26-35; Joshua 14:6-15.

Devotional reading: Psalm 121.

Explanations and Comments.

The Division of Canada, Joshua 14:6-15. The division of the land of Canaan among the tribes of Israel was made by lot, which was carried out by the High Priest, Eleazar, and the representatives from each of the tribes. Numbers 31:1-28.

Joshua's Special Claim, Joshua 14:6-15. At Gibeon Caleb reminded him of the promise that he had made to him when the twelve men were sent from Kadesh-barnea to spy out the land of Canaan, only he and Joshua had brought back a good report and urged the going in immediately to possess it. To that record of courage added that he and wholly followed Joshua. Read Numbers 31:17-25.

The other ten spies had discouraged the people, Caleb added; they had "made the heart of the people to melt," had made them too craven-hearted for the task before them. Moses had promised him that day, and he had his children.

Joshua should have a special allotment of the land because of his loyalty. All this he had done 40 years before he and Caleb were now 85 years of age. But Joshua was the one who had still living of all the spies who had been sent from Kadesh-barnea to spy out the land of Canaan, only he and Joshua had brought back a good report and urged the going in immediately to possess it. To that record of courage added that he and wholly followed Joshua. Read Numbers 31:17-25.

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LONG DEBATE ENDS IN PASSING OF PRISON BILL

Ottawa.—Creation of a three-man commission to report on the bill to amend the Penitentiary Act, passed in the House of Commons after hours of debate on the preliminary resolution. The bill was sent to the senate.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, said it was not proposed to make any changes in methods of administration until the new commission had taken office and could bring its assistance.

Establishment of the commission was recommended by the royal commission on penitentiaries which sat under chairmanship of Mr. Justice Joseph Archambault of the Quebec superior court, and was one of numerous recommendations in the unanimous report. It is the only recommendation implemented in the bill.

Replying to a question by Mr. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, the minister said no decision had been reached to act upon the commission's recommendations. Under Paterson, an English prison commissioner, he brought to Canada to assist in reorganization.

From the time the resolution preceding the bill was moved Mr. Bennett staged a controversy over the measure. He criticized the commission for its treatment of General Ormond, whose dismissal he recommended, and for its statement with respect to firing upon the cell occupied by Toronto Communist Tim Buck during the riot in Kingston penitentiary in 1932.

Mr. Bennett urged there was not sufficient time to study the commission and properly pass upon legislation enacting its recommendations in the dying hours of the session.

Mr. Lapointe's assurance the government sought only power to set up the commission and his declaration he would not now take on the responsibility of administering the penal system unless the commission were established brought a change of ground from Mr. Bennett. He offered no further objections.

Palestine Now Haunted

British Left Storm Measures To Maintain Order In Holy Land. Jerusalem.—British police, police and troops patrolled Palestine, driven into ominous tension by the cause of the hanging of a Jew—without precedent during British rule of the Holy Land.

Chanting the song of the Revisionist, 19-year-old Benjamin Joseph stood in the gallows in the town of the town surrounded prison at Acre.

He was the first Jew hanged in Palestine since the British occupation of the Holy Land. He was the first Jew hanged in Palestine since the British occupation of the Holy Land. He was the first Jew hanged in Palestine since the British occupation of the Holy Land.

Disorders broke out in several places, although most of them were minor and were suppressed by firm police measures.

Police clashed with crowds after two storm demonstrations in the air-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. Police fired into the air and then charged the crowd with batons in an effort to disperse it. Two constables, 10 demonstrators and two bystanders were injured.

The trouble spread to Tiberias, where a bomb was thrown at the midst of a Jewish wedding, wounding seven. Subsequently a mob, allegedly Arab, stoned Jews, but timely arrival of police prevented riot.

There were no casualties in the ambush of the bus for which Joseph was convicted, and the Jews report, the bus was not even struck by gunfire.

Effective In October

Wage-Hour Bill Has Been Signed By President Roosevelt

Washington.—President Roosevelt has signed the United States wage-hour bill giving the "go-ahead" signal for a vast experiment in putting a "floor" under pay rates and a "ceiling" over hours. The signing, without fanfare, was announced by White House officials.

The act will go into operation Oct. 24. On that date, officials said, some 200,000 persons receiving less than 25 cents an hour are to have their pay increased to 25 cents. Whether any court fight over the act will delay its operation has yet to be determined.

Spending Program

Says Pump-Printing In United States May Have Bad Effects

Ottawa.—America has already reached, or will reach late in 1938, the bottom of the present depression, declared P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust Company, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

Characterizing the United States government's \$3,700,000,000 spending program as "pump-priming," Ayres admitted it will spur business activity and that "American resources are so great that they can support such a program for a long time to come."

However, he added, "this is a very serious condition, for in the long run the new system of political prying can be made to work well enough to destroy gradually the habits of self-help and enterprise on which a free society depends."

As the United States enters on its "second vast experiment in pump-priming" it is well on the way to ward the control of business "by persons whose principal occupation is not industry, finance, agriculture, or trade, but the winning of elections," he told the association's economic section.

Nevertheless, he said, business activity is being kept going through August, will probably pick up materially from September through December and on into 1939. The two major influencing factors will be the course of business abroad, which may restrict but not prevent recovery, and the growing crisis among American railroads.

Sound recovery in the United States, he said, will not get underway, he added, until the national income produced in the two countries stops shrinking, and it must be based on the production of such "durable" goods as building materials, machines, automobiles, furniture, bric-a-brac, and livestock.

B.C. Road Program

\$2,300,000 Involved In Public Works

Victoria.—Details of British Columbia's \$2,200,000 public works program for the year were announced by Works Minister P. MacPherson.

The work includes bituminous paving, highway construction projects, milling roads and trails, ferry replacements, grade separation works, playgrounds and other undertakings. The federal government will contribute to part of the program, including construction of a new \$600,000 highway from New Westminster to the international boundary.

Approximately 280 miles of road in the province will be hard-surfaced under the program, first announced by Premier Pattullo.

Check Use Of Revolvers

Registration Of Arms To Be Made Every Five Years

Ottawa.—A complete check-up and registration of revolvers and pistols in possession of Canadian citizens and residents will be made every five years, from March to July, under an amendment to the Criminal Code passed in the House of Commons.

By this means the government hopes to maintain a more complete index of existence of small arms which may be transferred from one owner to another between the registration periods.

With this final amendment the registration bill designed to give the criminal code its annual overhaul and renovation was given third reading.

Calamity For South Africa

Foot-and-Mouth Disease Has Stopped Export Of Cattle

Durban, South Africa.—News-papers described as a "national calamity" an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease which threatens South African prosperity.

C. J. Vanheerden, assistant director of veterinary services, told farmers it might be necessary to slaughter 500,000 head of cattle.

He added a crippling blow to the export trade with Great Britain might plunge the union into a serious economic crisis. Movement of agricultural products and sale for export have been prohibited throughout Natal.

Canadian Pilots Chosen

Montreal.—Two Canadian pilots have been chosen for Lincoln Ellsworth's air mapping expedition to the Antarctic. The Gazette says. The newspaper says the explorer has selected James H. Doolittle, a member of the 1935 expedition, and Byron J. Terrell, a native of Amherst, N.S., who has been flying recently in Quebec.

Democracy Threatened

Decline Of Respect For Parliamentary Institutions

San Francisco.—Dangers facing present day democracy and formulas for world peace were presented by speakers at the example and the International Kiwanis Club convention here.

World democracy was threatened only by the example and the International Kiwanis Club convention here. World democracy was threatened only by the example and the International Kiwanis Club convention here.

"Democracy is the key to civilization," he said. "The threat to countries that still practice freedom is caused by the decline of respect for parliamentary or representative institutions. 'Playing politics' in both national and international fields has bedeviled popular government."

He suggested altering the "political climate" so politicians would be brought to see that sincerity, conviction and ability in working out the technique of democracy are imperative.

David Harris, Stanford University history professor, warned the "new war's front line will be 'in every factory, in every town and village within reach of an enemy aeroplane'."

BRITAIN SEEKING FRANCO'S REPLY ABOUT BOMBING

London.—The House of Commons debated three questions related to British security—bombings of British ships by Spanish insurgent aircraft, the Official Secrets Act, and war office plans to strengthen anti-aircraft defenses.

Attention was focused on Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement Great Britain had again protested to General Franco of the Spanish insurgents against continued bombings of British ships in Spanish waters.

He later announced plans for immediate creation of a special parliamentary committee to investigate the Official Secrets Act and its application to members of parliament. War Secretary Leslie Hore-Blith announced plans to increase Britain's specialized anti-aircraft divisions to a strength of nearly 100,000 men. Present strength is 43,000. He said he also intended to create a special section of the imperial general staff responsible for anti-aircraft defense.

Mr. Chamberlain indicated Britain had pressed for an immediate reply from Franco on the bombings protest. This would enable Sir Robert Hodgson, British agent at Burgos, to bring it back in person when he returns to London for conferences with government leaders.

The prime minister's statements on the protest followed reports circulating here that Franco had suggested establishment of America as a neutral port to which British ships bound for loyalist Spain might go in safety.

NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN AT CANADIAN CAMP

Edmonton.—The federal government's relief cheque for \$250,000 reached the Alberta government. Hon. Dr. W. W. Crows, minister of health and relief, stated the cheque covered the federal relief grants to Alberta for April and May.

The cheque was handed to the Alberta government by the federal relief officer.

There is a growing sentiment in Canada, in our opinion, that the manufacture of military equipment and munitions of war should be in the hands of the Dominion government in larger degree than at present.

"It is our understanding, for example, that the department of national defence lacks an adequate supply of tanks. In our opinion, tanks could be produced efficiently in the C.N.R. shops at Stratford. Probably other equipment could also be made in railway shops and skillful workmen are at hand."

Mr. Howe and Mr. Rogers promised consideration and asked the department to see Mr. Mackenzie. He heard their proposal for the manufacture of tanks and asked them to present a more detailed proposition to Lieut.-Col. L. R. LaFleur, deputy minister of national defence.

The department saw the deputy and defence department officials.

Mayor Ferguson quoted Mr. Mackenzie and the defence officials as saying that the proposal for the manufacture of tanks and asked them to present a more detailed proposition to Lieut.-Col. L. R. LaFleur, deputy minister of national defence.

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NOTED SCIENTIST

Dr. Otis William Caldwell, General Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is holding its 102nd annual meeting at Ottawa this week. Dr. Caldwell is associated with the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at New York.

Wheat Crop Abundant

Present Conditions Indicate Supply Will Greatly Exceed Demand

London.—The International Institute of Agriculture reported this year's world wheat crop probably would be sharply above the world's needs.

The institute estimates that in the present state of things it would require an exceptional series of unfavorable circumstances for world wheat production not to be at least equal to that of last year, which was abundant, "the world has been demonstrating that it is capable of producing more than its needs will have a strongly excessive exportable quantity, while the demands of importing countries, it appears, should not be much above the level of the closing period."

Will Command Destroyers

Naval Appointments For Canada's New Vessels Are Announced

Ottawa.—Appointments to Canada's two new destroyers, the Ottawa and Restigouche, which will reach Canada from England towards the end of July for service on the Pacific coast, were announced by the department of national defence.

Capt. V. G. Broderick is appointed to the Ottawa in command. Lieutenant-Commander W. B. L. Hogg is named to the Restigouche in command. Lieutenant J. C. Hibbard is also appointed to the Restigouche as executive officer.

The vessels were bought from Sir Robert Whyte by the Canadian government, bringing Canada's destroyer strength to six.

Receive Federal Grant

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Cattle Must Be Tested

United States Department of Agriculture Issues New Order

Ottawa.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, announced that after June 30 all Canadian cattle exported to the United States, other than those for immediate slaughter, must be accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate showing they have been tested within 30 days of the date of shipment and found to be free of bovine tuberculosis and other contagious diseases.

The new order of the United States department of agriculture will not apply to cattle exported from accredited areas in Canada, areas in which incident of bovine tuberculosis has been reduced to one-half of one per cent.

Chief effect of the order is to render steerers and spayed heifers subject to the same certification requirements as other classes of cattle.

Long Flight

Two Soviet Flyers Cover 4,300 Miles

Moscow.—Two Soviet flyers landed at Vladivostok after a 4,300-mile non-stop flight from Moscow to demonstrate the long-range possibilities of the Red army's aircraft.

The plane was piloted over Siberia by Major Vladimir Kokkinkin, veteran test pilot, and Navigator A. M. Bryndinsky.

Kokkinkin wrote in Pravda, official Red organ, that with the routing of distances between Moscow and Vladivostok, the ease with which Soviet planes could fly over foreign cities in times of war has been demonstrated, as well as the possibility of maintaining contact between Moscow and the far east.

WOULD MAKE WAR MUNITIONS IN RAILWAY SHOPS

Ottawa.—The national defence department has started a survey of Canadian National Railway shops to determine their availability and suitability for turning out munitions, tanks and other war supplies.

Announcement to this effect was made by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, who received a deputation from Stratford where 209 workers at the C.N.R. shops have been offered to stage a general strike in support of Mr. Mackenzie said he would send inspectors to Stratford to look over the shops.

Mr. Mackenzie said he does not wish to hold out false hopes for the workers but if necessary war supplies can be turned out in these shops they should be.

Defence department inspectors already have submitted reports on some Canadian National Railway shops and the Stratford situation.

The Canadian Press learns there are not enough Canadian workers in number of C.N.R. workers here, even if the shops should be found suitable. But it is learned consideration is being given to the placing of possible arms orders from Great Britain with the shops of the nationally owned railway system. Mr. Mackenzie was silent on this possibility.

Mayor Thomas Henry headed the Stratford deputation that first saw the minister of national defence. Transport Minister C. D. Howe and Labor Minister Norman Rogers in regard to the lay-off there. The deputation's brief said:

"There is a growing sentiment in Canada, in our opinion, that the manufacture of military equipment and munitions of war should be in the hands of the Dominion government in larger degree than at present."

"It is our understanding, for example, that the department of national defence lacks an adequate supply of tanks. In our opinion, tanks could be produced efficiently in the C.N.R. shops at Stratford. Probably other equipment could also be made in railway shops and skillful workmen are at hand."

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ELECTION NEWS IS BANNED UNTIL POLLS ARE CLOSED

Ottawa.—Election in western Canada will go to the polls at the next general election in ignorance of the way the election is going in eastern Canada under a provision in the new Election and Franchise Act passed in third reading by the House of Commons.

The new law makes it an offence punishable with a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both for any person to publish or broadcast election results from any part of Canada in any province before the close of polls in that province.

The senate gave second reading to the measure, maintaining its historic attitude of not interfering with common elections legislation.

The amendment was the third of three alternative suggestions studied by the special elections commission with a view to preventing results in eastern Canada influencing voters in British Columbia and the prairie provinces because of the variation in time zones. There is a four-hour difference between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions, who was in charge of the bill, questioned whether it became necessary to consider it impractical and accordingly because it would be an infringement of the freedom of the press.

Despite the minister's objection, the proposal, advanced by Hon. Hugh Bennett (Can. Leeds) earlier by a vote of 54 to 37. This came after the house rejected the suggestion put forward by Mr. Power and the election bill.

The clause adopted reads: "No person, company or corporation shall in any province, before the hour of closing of the poll in such province, publish or broadcast any news or information in the exact he held upon all polls in the country were closed."

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Party lines were broken on the question although most Conservatives favored the staggered hours of polling and all supported the ban on publication. Chief opposition to staggered hours came from Nova Scotia and British Columbia members.

The former objection having passed in their province open until 7 o'clock and the latter to polls closing at 5 o'clock, local time.

Reckless Driving

Motorist Liable Driver's Permit To Be Banned All Over Canada

Ottawa.—Any motorist who loses his driver's permit as a result of conviction for a traffic offence in any province will be barred from operating a motor car anywhere in Canada until he is able to prove to the courts he is a safe driver.

The amendment was one of 50 odd presented to the house some time ago by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, and all passed without opposition and with little discussion.

As the proposal was first introduced a person found guilty of driving a car while disqualified by reason of legal suspension or cancellation of permit in any province would be liable to imprisonment for one month or a fine of \$50 or both.

Mr. Lapointe prepared an increase in the penalty to six months or \$500 and the change was approved.

The new section authorizes a judge to prohibit any person convicted of certain offences in the code from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of six years if he drives he becomes liable to the penalty provided for driving while disqualified.

Under the bill reckless driving is made an offence even if no accident occurs and no damage is done.

Two-wheeler On Holiday

Ottawa.—Lord Tweedsmuir, raised from Quebec on the Express of Australia for a month's visit to Great Britain, during which he will be installed a chancellor of the University of Edinburgh, an office to which he was elected some months ago.

Charlie Plane Crash

Thornhill, Ont., Aug. 24.—Alvin Royford, Ontario Air Force plane crashed in an oak field a quarter mile east of here, sending two army flyers to hospital.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

THEATRE

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Robert Taylor and
Victor McLagen

—IN—

"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"

THURS., JULY 14
JUDGE HARDY'S
CHILDREN

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH

MAGNETOS, GENERATORS
& STARTERS REPAIRED
New and Repaired Radiators
Auto Glass — Car Accessories

POXON'S AUTO
ELECTRIC
DRUMHELLER, ALTA

NOW for a
VACATION
ON THE
**PACIFIC
COAST**
BARGAIN FARES

ON THESE DATES

JULY 8 - 9 - 10
22 - 23 - 24

AUGUST 12 - 13 - 14

See LAKE LOUISE and BANFF

Stopovers allowed on return

journey within limit

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS

BOOK your

Holidays NOW

For fare, train service and

complete information

ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk, Phone: 9

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays..... 7:30 p.m.
6th Sunday in month by arrangement.

REV. S. EVANS in charge

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONALD, B.A., B.D.
Minister.

Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, Organist
Mrs. Bruce Ramsey, Choir Leader
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belcher, 3:00 p.m.

Trinidad, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School..... 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 10th

No church. The minister will be

home for the 17th.

RELIGION AND POLITICS

(By Rev. W.H. McDONALD)

"Faith and Freedom are bound up together; if we let the one go, we have lost the other." Christianity is the only unvarying everlasting source of freedom because it is a Gospel (good news) about God. John McMurtry (reference belongs to Dr. Bury) has observed lately that the real reason why Communism counts for so little in English labor circles is that the basis for social life in England is still fundamentally religious, e.g., "that in all our social programmes we think of one another in personal terms." Non-democratic political experiments certainly do not for they do not want personality and conscience to get in the way of their schemes.

Christianity is the religion of personality. It has introduced into the world forums that presently over-throw all tyranny. In Christ's name and spirit God's minorities resist all exploitation. For real Christians, life cannot be decried to the honor and glory of God. Where men's faith in living God grows dim, here freedom is always in mortal peril. If men will not obey God whose service is always perfect freedom they condemn themselves to obey men. Without real faith in the ultimate spiritual certainties politics will always become in the long-run a naked, brutal, grafting and corrupting struggle for power. The certainty upon which all depends is a conviction about man himself. That conviction thrives or withers, as we believe the truth involved in Christian faith in God.

"Somebody
to see you!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and carpet!

Every week we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in a very few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

EAST or WEST

Sometimes better prices can be obtained for your grain by shipping it to Vancouver, sometimes by shipping it to Port Arthur. This farmers' Company has a terminal elevator at each of these Ports. That is one of the many reasons why it is able to give you the best possible service in handling your grain.

SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.
ELEVATOR AT SWALLOW

FIVE ACRES PER HOUR only 5¢ PER ACRE for fuel



Is the Experience of the Deer Lodge Farms Ltd. of Standard, Alberta.

THEY certainly know how to push June summer-fallowing loads at the Deer Lodge Farms Ltd., near Standard, Alberta. With a "Caterpillar" Diesel D4, pulling two 8-foot tiller-combines, they cover five acres per hour on less than 2 gallons of 12½c fuel.

At various types of farm work and under varying loads, fuel consumption was only 2,300 gallons for 1,825 hours of operation. Thus averaging less than 1¼ gallons per hour. Savings on fuel costs, however, are not the only economies attained with a "Caterpillar" track-type Diesel Tractor. Farm Manager H. B. Grant writes, "There were no repairs except a spark plug for the starting motor, a clean-up for the Diesel motor, and two rings per piston."

If you Would Like to do Your Summerfallowing as Economically, Ask Us to Demonstrate Why—

CATERPILLAR

track-type DIESEL TRACTORS (5 sizes)
Accomplish So Much at Such Little Cost

—ALBERTA DISTRIBUTORS—
UNION TRACTOR & HARVESTER CO. LTD.
CALGARY—EDMONTON—LETHBRIDGE—CRANBROOK, B.C.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Len Puxon and Dale motored to Edmonton on Sunday and spent a couple of days in the northern city.

Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Wright were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Downey and family left Monday on a three weeks' holiday trip to Saskatchewan.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Gayle, in the Drumheller hospital on July 2nd, twins, a boy and a girl.

Miss Ruby Embree has accepted a position in the Carbon Post Office and commenced her new duties on Monday.

C. A. Cressman and Perry Johnson motored to Calgary last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rouleau and family spent the week-end holiday at Lethbridge and returned to Carbon Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Smith returned Sunday from a visit to the Pacific Coast.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Buteman, on Saturday, July 2, twins, a son and a daughter.

Heavy rains put roads in a muddy condition last week end and the need of a good gravel surface on the connection from the highways through Carbon is apparent.

Mrs. Munro and daughter, Margaret, left Friday for their home in Vulcan after holidaying in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin and family, and Jack Heath and Kenny Leitch took in the sports day at Crossfield on July 1st.

Wilfred Poxon of East Coles was a Carbon visitor the first of the week.

Miss Alice Lacombe left Thursday for Turner Valley to visit with her sister.

Syd Wright took the Boy Scouts to their camping ground on the Red Deer river near Drumheller on Thursday. The Cubs left Tuesday and will camp with the Scouts for a few days.

The Misses Elaine Torrance and Isabel Goudie left Sunday for camp at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Margaret Holwegner and Mrs. Perry Johnson were Calgary visitors Monday. Jack Green returned with them and is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. M.J. Elliott.

SPECIAL STAMPEDE FARES

CARBON TO CALGARY

ON SALE

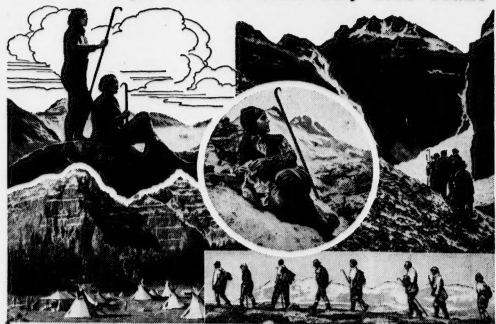
JULY 9 TO 16 INCLUSIVE

RETURN LIMIT JULY 19th

RETURN FARE \$2.15

RED BUS LINES LIMITED. PAY UP YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CHRONICLE NOW!

Hikers Prepare for Rockies' Sky-Line Trails



INVADE the domain of the mountain goats, adventure-loving Canadians and Americans will tramp the Sky-Line Trail in the Yoho Valley district of the Canadian Rockies this summer from August 5 to 8. The Sky-Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies have a unique organization. It is open to the world at large. The only qualifications are a love of beauty, a sturdy pair of boots, and the will to leave the main roads for the undiscovered charms of the back country.

Indication of the way and the adventures will invade the beautiful Yoho Valley this summer from Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and the several attractive Canadian Pacific chalet-bungalow camps in the Canadian Rockies. From one central camp spectacularly situated half way between Yoho Lodge and Emerald Lake north of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the hikers will explore along the high line, visit the fossil beds on the slopes of Mount Burgess, inspect the moose moraine of the Yoho Glacier and pick flowers in the bird-haunted alpine meadows of Little Yoho Valley. The district has much to offer. The hikers will have opportunities to

fish for fighting mountain trout, to hunt big game with camera, to get away from the ordinary humdrum for four glorious days of mountain life. This type of holiday, so unusual and yet so inexpensive because of the organization formed by hiking enthusiasts, is attracting more people every year. The secretary-treasurer, J. Murray Gibbon, Windsor Station, Montreal, reports that the number of inquiries already received indicates that there will be a record turnout of old and new members this year. The picture layout shows highlights of a typical hike.

How Does Life Insurance Benefit The Farmer's Wife and Children?

Answer.—If the farmer has Life Insurance, the wife and children know that they will not be in want in case of his death.

Question.—How would insurance help?

Answer.—It would provide money for living expenses, to pay debts, meet mortgage payments, hire help, avoid sale of the farm at a sacrifice.

Q.—Couldn't this be done through ordinary savings?

A.—Usually a farmer leaves only a small amount of cash. Nor can he be sure to live long enough to save an adequate sum. Only through Life Insurance can he, with a minimum of saving each year, have the necessary money available in case of death.

Q.—How do the children benefit?

A.—The father who has Life Insurance is sure that the children will have the home, care and education that he intended.

Q.—How does Life Insurance benefit the farmer himself?

—If he lives to a retiring age, his insurance will provide a cash income to care for him.

Life Insurance



LA-108